

From S. P.:
Nippon Maru, Sep 27
For S. P.:
Lurline-Shinyo Oct 1
From Vancouver:
Zealandia, Oct. 9.
For Vancouver:
Marama, Oct. 8.

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HUNDREDS KILLED AS TYPHOON SWEEPS JAPAN

SEC. FISHER NOW ON MAUI

To Arrive Home
On Mauna Kea
Tomorrow

SECRETARY GETS VIEW OF
MANY ISLAND CONDITIONS

Honokaa Meeting Interrupted
by Dogfight—The Louis-
son Incident

By F. E. MATSON.
(Staff Correspondence).
KAHULUI, Maui, Sept. 26.—Secretary Fisher, yesterday and today, got a full taste of good red, Hawaiian dust, and realized forcibly the poor condition of the highways along the Hamakua coast of the island of Hawaii.

Riding by auto from Honokaa Wednesday morning to Kamuela, the headquarters of the Sam Parker Ranch, the Secretary and his party spent the remainder of the day recuperating and getting the dust out of their lungs. Taking up the journey again this morning, they rode on to Kohala, where, after partaking of lunch, as guests of the Kohala Club, the Secretary conducted a brief hearing, cutting it short at 2 o'clock, jumping into an auto and riding hard to Maunaloa, where the Kilauea took him and his party aboard, landing them at this town this evening.

Hearing at Kahului Today.
Present plans are to journey up the big mountain here tonight, remaining at the top all night to see the sunrise tomorrow morning, then returning to Kahului and holding a hearing tomorrow afternoon and arriving in Honolulu Saturday morning on the Mauna Kea.

Secretary Fisher seems well satisfied with his tour of investigation thus far, and certain that it has been well worth the time given to it. From his line of inquiry it is apparent he has obtained a good general and practical idea of conditions—and it also has seemed to indicate that Governor Frear has been proven responsible for very little, if any, of the undesirable conditions found as regards the relations of the big sugar interests, public lands and homesteading.

In many instances he found himself called upon as the arbiter of petty differences. In such instances he sought out the basic causes and suggested solutions, several times intimating that less heat and some calm, "horse sense" reasoning between the parties should have settled their troubles long ago.

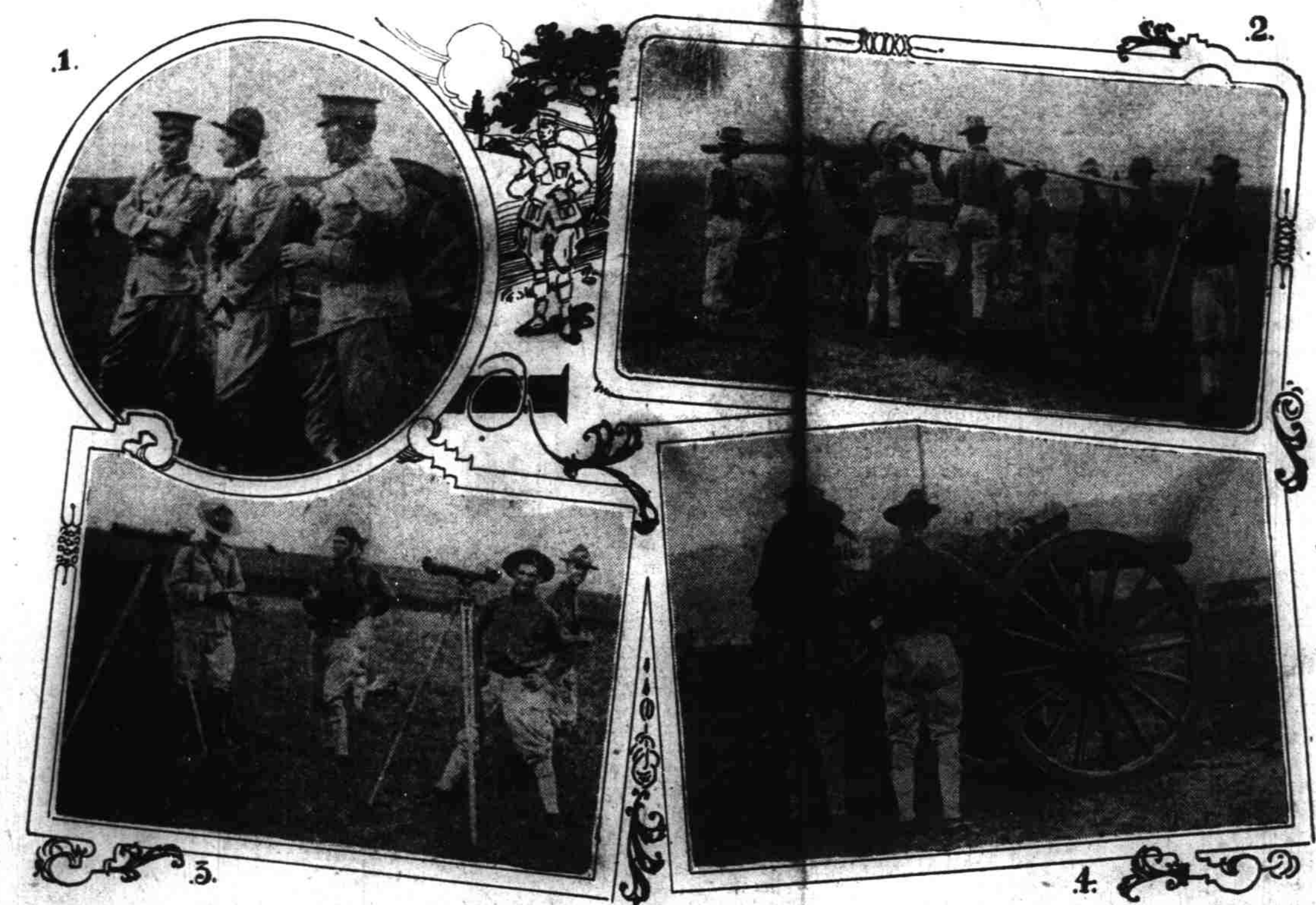
Honokaa Meeting in Point.
The meeting at the courthouse at Honokaa Tuesday afternoon illustrated this point to a certain extent, at the same time proving one of the most interesting sessions the Secretary has conducted in the Territory. To begin with, the affair was enlivened by the citizens themselves in ways unexpected. The meeting opened with a dog fight, and ended with Abe Louisson, the Coffee King of the Islands, who, the people say, made the shortest speech of his career.

The weather was warm and all doors were wide open. All the people for miles around were present—and most of their dogs. How the dog fight started, no one knows. At any rate a hubbub soon arose just outside the courtroom that made talking inside impossible. Attorney Ashford, in the middle of a question, was forced to pause. The uproar grew in volume; none in the audience volunteered to go out and attempt to stop it, and as the crowd sat and listened the sound shifted half way around the building, from the rear to the front. A yelping mongrel pup hurtled through the door, dashed down the aisle and sat on his haunches, directly in front of Attorney Ashford, where he gazed accusingly at that astonished individual and continued to shriek for several seconds that seemed like an hour.

Louison to Bat.

The closing feature came when

SIEGE GUNS PROVE THEIR WORTH IN TESTS AT SCHOFIELD



NO. 1—INTERESTED OBSERVERS. LEFT TO RIGHT THE OFFICERS IN THE PICTURE ARE LIEUTENANT VAUGHAN, COMMANDING THE FIRING COMPANY, CAPTAIN APPLE, ORDNANCE OFFICER OF THE FIRST FIELD ARTILLERY, AND MAJOR TIMBERLAKE, COMMANDING THE COAST ARTILLERY DISTRICT OF HONOLULU.

NO. 2—ONE OF THE 5-INCH SIEGE GUNS. THE OFFICER AT THE LEFT-HAND TELESCOPE IS CAPT. HAND, OF THE FIELD ARTILLERY. THE SOLDIER IN THE CENTER OF THE GROUP IS OPERATING THE FIELD TELEPHONE CONNECTING THE BATTERY WITH THE OBSERVATORY.

NO. 4—THE PORT RUGER SOLDIERS FOUND SOMETHING FAMILIAR ABOUT THE HOWITZERS.

THE 159TH COMPANY of Coast Artillery will start from Schofield Barracks on its homeward hike at daylight tomorrow morning, camping at Pearl City for the night and reaching Fort Ruger about noon Sunday.

With the return of the company, the period of field instruction for the coast artillery is over for the current year, the firing of the siege guns and

howitzers at Schofield yesterday marking the finish of the practical work for the seacoast defenders. Both 159th company took its turn at the siege battery first, returning to Ruger about two weeks ago.

Yesterday's shooting has been the subject of favorable comment by army officers who witnessed the tests, and especially by the field artillerymen, who realize all the difficulties that fac-

ed the coast artillerymen in handling the unfamiliar ordnance and strange ammunition for the first time. Shrapnel, for instance, is an unknown quantity to the "Coasters" and the time-cutting of the delicate fuses presented some new features which they successfully worked out.

It is generally considered that both companies did excellent work with the 5-inch siege pieces and 7-inch

"ground hogs." Examination of the targets placed a trifle more than 3½ miles from the guns showed the ground to be torn up all round the marks, by the shell, while the exploding shrapnel had "patterned" the targets themselves with a deadly shower that would have meant annihilation for any body of men in the position.

For hikers the Coast Artillery have proved tough ones.

UP GOES ICE; HIGH LIVING COST BLAMED

Barnhart and Oahu Companies Decree Advance in City and the Suburbs

And now the high cost of living has hit the price of ice, for, beginning October 1, both the Oahu and the Barnhart Ice Companies will advance the price of their commodities to the extent of five cents a hundred in the city and ten cents a hundred in the outlying districts.

The high cost of feed, the milkman's argument, is advanced as one of the reasons for raising the price of ice. It appears that while neither hay nor grain is used in the manufacture of ice, the horse which draws the ice wagons must be fed regularly and it costs more to feed them, says Mr. Barnhart.

The Oahu Company is deprived of this argument for the very good reason that it uses a motor truck, but then the price of gasoline has gone up, too.

Mr. Barnhart also explained that the high cost of drivers for wagons has something to do with the raise. It seems they used to work for from \$30 to \$35 a month, but now he says they are demanding from \$50 to \$60 a month.

Both companies join in saying that the cost of materials for ice making has also advanced and that it was absolutely necessary to increase the price in order to continue operating. But whatever the reasons for the raise are, it is a certainty that after October 1 the consumer will have to pay the following prices: In Kaimuki, Palolo, Nuuanu above and including Judd street, and Kaliha, Ewa of the pumping station, forty cents per hundred. In the city, thirty cents per hundred.

Fire broke out in the cottage of John Gomes Pestana, at Punchbowl and Luso streets yesterday afternoon, and burned a hole through the roof. The blaze was extinguished by the fire department before any serious damage was wrought.

Lawrence Strike Is Re-opened



JOSEPH ETTOR

[Associated Press Cable]
LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 27.—The great textile strike was renewed today, when 4300 workers walked out as a protest against the imprisonment of Joseph Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti, organizers of the Industrial Workers of the World, who are in jail here awaiting trial on a charge of planting dynamite during the last strike of the textile workers.

STRIKE IS RESULT OF STORIES OF CONSPIRACY

The strike of Lawrence textile workers is the second within eight months, and is a direct outcome of the first. When the textile workers struck last January and Lawrence was put under martial law, feeling between the strikers and employers grew exceedingly bitter. While the strike was in progress, the police and district attorney's office were informed that dynamite had been "planted" at a number of places by the strikers and their agents, and that the town was to be dynamited to intimidate the employers and the officers of the law. Thereupon Ettor and Giovannitti were arrested and put in prison, where they have been ever since.



ARTURO GIOVANNITTI

The arrested men declared their innocence vehemently. After some months had elapsed and the Lawrence situation grew quieter, information was laid before the district attorney by friends of the strikers which led him to believe that the dynamite had been "planted" by agents of the employers themselves. The information as to the dynamite was originally furnished by one Dennis J. Collins, an undertaker and politician of Cambridge. His movements were traced until a connection with the employers was established.

A grand jury investigation led to the sensational arrest of William M. Wood, president of the American Woollen Company, Frederick E. Attenu, president of a mill supply company, and Collins. The latter is believed to have now turned state's evidence.

The second grand jury investigation was begun by the Suffolk county grand jury on September 9.—One of the witnesses before it was Charles E. Littlefield, private secretary of Ernest W. Pittman, a mill contractor who committed suicide after he had been sub-

TERRITORIAL CIVIC BODY IS CONSIDERED

Hilo Conference Refers Question Back to Individual Organizations

(Special Star-Bulletin Wireless)
HILO, Sept. 27.—The business session of the inter-island civic conference came to a close last night. Probably the most important question brought up during this session was that of forming a territorial civic body. After some discussion it was resolved to refer this question back to the individual local bodies for ratification.

The delegates left by train this morning to visit Laupahoehoe. The banquet will be held tonight.

SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Beets: 88 analysis, 118.7d. Parity, 4.44 cents. Previous quotation, 12s.

poenaed to appear before the first grand jury.

With the head of the wool manufacturing industry of the east, Wood, under indictment, the efforts to free Ettor and Giovannitti have been redoubled, while the excitement among the labor unions has been festered by the many stories of a conspiracy against their leaders. The big strike today is the result.

The \$50,000,000 loan to China for which negotiations have been going on between China and a British bank has been balked by the concerted opposition of the United States and Great Britain, insisting on foreign supervision of expenditures of loans granted to China.

Colby Walker, a New York youth, was arrested for carving his initials and those of a girl friend in the bark of a tree in Central Park.

THOUSAND HOMELESS; DAMAGE \$20,000,000

Government Handicapped in Relief Measures by Destruction of Lines of Communication—Poor People Suffering Intensely as Result of Terrible Calamity

[Associated Press Cable]
TOKIO, Sept. 27.—Hundreds have been killed and injured and many thousands rendered homeless by the recent great typhoon which swept the length of the empire, devastating the country and wrecking populous cities. The vastness of the damage done may be surmised when it is known that competent authorities place the loss to property at \$20,000,000. The government is taking energetic measures to care for the injured and those who have lost their all, but in many places all lines of communication have been destroyed and it has been impossible to forward supplies. The suffering among the poor is intense.

Armada of Aeroplanes Reviewed

[Associated Press Cable]
PARIS, Fr., Sept. 27.—Under orders from the French military authorities, the first review of its kind the world has ever seen was held here today, when an armada of 72 aeroplanes attached to the French army was assembled. The war aeroplanes made flights in aerial formation and formed a unique and impressive spectacle.

Hedges Named For Governor

[Special Star-Bulletin Cable]
SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The Republicans in convention here today nominated Job Hedges for Governor of New York. Hedges was secretary to Mayor Strong, 1895-97; served a term as city magistrate, and was deputy attorney general of New York for a time, resigning in 1902. He is a prominent lawyer and well known as a politician.

"T. R. Lawbreaker," Wilson

[Special Star-Bulletin Cable]
BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 27.—Governor Woodrow Wilson, Democratic candidate for President, scathingly attacked Roosevelt in a speech here today. He said: "Roosevelt did an illegal thing, in order to build up irresistible power, when he permitted the steel trust to acquire the Tennessee Coal & Iron plants."

Sanctions Crossing Border

[Special Star-Bulletin Cable]
MEXICO CITY, Mex., Sept. 27.—The Mexican Congress has authorized Madero to request that he may be allowed to transport federal troops through American territory.

Fear Civil War In Belfast

[Special Star-Bulletin Cable]
BELFAST, Ireland, Sept. 27.—The troops are confined to their barracks, held in readiness for the possible outbreak of civil war tomorrow, which is Ulster Day.

Held For \$320,000 Bank Theft

[Associated Press Cable]
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 27.—J. C. Addams, who is charged with robbing the New Westminster bank of \$320,000 early in 1912, was arrested here today.

McGovern to Vote For T. R.

[Associated Press Cable]
MADISON, Wis., Sept. 27.—Governor McGovern announced today that he would vote for Roosevelt.

Rebel General Vega Killed

[Special Star-Bulletin Cable]
DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 27.—The rebel general Alejandro Vega has been shot while fighting under the walls of La Ley Fuga.

CHINESE WILL CELEBRATE DAY OF REVOLUTION

Local Revolutionists Declare a Holiday Tomorrow and Will Hold Meeting

In celebration of an important anniversary of the Chinese Revolution, tomorrow will be observed as a holiday among the Chinese of the city. All stores and other places of business will be closed, and during the day and in the evening the local Chinese societies will hold receptions at their respective clubhouses.

About noon there will be a meeting at the Chinese United Society, and several speeches concerning the revolution will be made by local Chinese business men.

A year ago tomorrow the Chinese

revolution assumed national shape, after minor outbreaks, occurring in various provinces, showed that the people were rising against the Manchus.

W. P. PFOTENHAUER STILL IN SERIOUS CONDITION

W. P. Pfotenhauer, vice president of H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., and consul at Honolulu for Germany and Norway, is seriously ill in Dresden, Germany. His firm is receiving daily bulletins by cable of his condition. Yesterday's message was that he was "very seriously but not hopelessly ill." This afternoon the cable says: "Not much progress; condition still serious."

Mr. Pfotenhauer's associates in Hackfeld's consider the fact that he lives at all a favorable one, after the terrible ordeal through which it is known he has gone. He underwent an operation for intestinal trouble, and the condition found by the surgeons was so bad as to necessitate his lying for more than five hours upon the operating table.

A girls' college at Granada, under French control, has appealed for rescue from famine. American marines in Nicaragua will be sent to their aid.

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